facts exactly as they were detailed to me by one personally interested in the story.

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Six Laura, said the young buns militiely, may I ask you why you have that string sled around your finger?

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over

Oh, what lovely vases! Where did you get them, Mrs Fitzroy?

They came from my husband's fathst's. Were they not in the room when you called last, Mrs Hemming?

No, I am sure they were not, I do admire them tremendously, don't you. Here the visitor crosses the room to in spect the delicate ware more closely. The pantomime of devotion which followed can be more easily imagined than the stand before you gentle men.

Another round of applause greeted the conclusion of this short speech. The bidding began. Mr. and Mrs. James Fitzroy stood in the corner unstanced, brighted them they are more closely. The pantomime of devotion which followed can be more easily imagined than the first bid for the pair, A cheer empasized the

hort Mrs. Fitzroy.

If you and your husband do not real-

ly value this china, why not send it to Mesers. Christie & Manson, and let them sell it to some one who will.

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Drocches of translucent enamel in the ding to Mr. and Mrs. I form of mythological heads are in vogue.

The trimmings are cord passementer—sell it to some one who will.

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receptive soul of Mrs. Fitzroy and even tually permeated even the more pachy-dermatous entity which composed her dermatous entity which composed her dustand. The barrister communicated husband. The barrister communicated with the famous firm of auctioneers. Real wheat is used to a considerable they asked for a description of the extent on the new bonnets, for making china, which was given. Ultimately by

their advice, the vases were sent up to King street, St. James square, to be inspected and sold for what they would quently Let us have a little jaunt up to town, my dear, remarked Mr. James, Fitzroy to his wife; if the china is all they say,

my dear, remarked Mr. James, Fitzroy to his wife; if the china is all they say, the vases ought to fetch a ten pound note each, and that will pay our expenses. We have not had a holiday for a long time.

Like John Gilpin, when proposing a similar excursion, Mr. Fitzroy was unsward that the future was big with fateway and having a harness of oxidized silver.

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married men indulge in London—when they have their wives with the m-Mr. Fitzroy received a notice from Christie de tucks down the front and back.

Pretty costumes have skirts of striped silk with a polonaise of cashmere, the latter diaped in four points or opened in front or at the back.

Count Mirabeau was a name dear to Count Miraseau was a name dear to connoisseurs, and even celebrated outside the charmed circle. He was, in fact, a hierophant of the china fetish.

Small black mantles of bengline, silk congressman Dingley exposes the failure of the statement that three-fourths with dresses of all kinds.

Congressman Dingley exposes the failure of the statement that three-fourths with dresses of all kinds. I should like to see this collection of Gloves having wide bands of stitching,

with this in view, when the day arrived they went, prepared to swallow quietly their own (and the vases') comparative insignificance.

On their arrival in King street than

parative insignificance.

On their arrival in King street they found the rooms, of course, crowded with gentlemen and dealers. The time fixed for the sale had not come.

Making their way with difficulty through the room, Mr. and Mrs. Fizzoy met an acquaintance from the Midland shire in which they lived.

Hello, Fizzoy! what are you doing here? I never knew you were a maniac. What brings you to Christie's on a china 455?

are also made up for their use.

Velvet ribbon is rows makes pretty borders for skirts of shepherd's check wools, challis or India silks, now being made up for misses, summer dresses.

Customer: "This stuff is not fit for hogs to eat.

Waiter: "All right, sor. Don't eat 455?

I don't go in for this sort of a thing as a rule, but I thought I should like to see
Count Mirabeau's collection, they talk
so much about. Besides, I have a little

enough, I confess, but it is nothing com-pared to some china at the further end

mote corner of the sales room, 'passing' as rapidly as might be a great quantity of very handsome china, which was ar-ranged and ticketed ready for the sale. At the end remote from the door and

near the rostrum, under two glass moulds on a table stood their own two

Passenger on street car (alarmed); There, look at that remarks the friend complacently, with the gentle patronage of superior knowledge. That is china if you like—worth any other ten pieces in The difference between Lot's wife

Hang it! said Mr. Fitzroy. I need not have come all this way to see those yas-nation.—[Somerville Journal.

es. Why, they are mine,
Yours, Fitzroy! I like that! You have
turned humorist in your old age. Don't
you wish they were? You must take
care of your husband, Mrs. Fitzroy. He works too hard.

Thank you for the insinuation, Som-

own property when I see it. I tell you those vases you think such a lot of are mine. I sent them to Christie.

The tone and the words were too ear—[Springfield Union.]

Walt Whitman in a new poem says that 'nothing is ever lost or can be lost.' Probably Walt has been trying to settle a claim with some fire insurance adjustors.—[Springfield Union.] erset. I am sane enough to know my

on all hands. Jew and gentile for once and my little brother, of course .-

on all hands. Jew and generic they Grip.
had found a subject on which they Wife—before we were married you What I am about to relate is absolute before. It has never appeared in type before, I shall merely make a necessary change in names and locale, leaving the facts exactly as they were detailed to me by one personally interested in the story.

bad found a subject on which they could agree.

Mr. Fitzroy was perfectly bewildered and ran considerable risk of being redidn't think seven evenings a week too often to visit me, I can't see why you don't stay at home more now.

Husband—Surely, you don't mean to be some way of breaking the school books, which are kept didn't think seven evenings a week too often to visit me, I can't see why you all is the expense falls on those who are the least able to bear it. There ought to be some way of breaking the school book monopoly. Why should not the State select the best series and print them at cost?—[Platisburgh Republican.]

Don't be a fool, Fitzroy, If they are

Oh, he's got so now that he wears the same suit of clothes all the year

Invitations are out for a golden wed-ling to Mr. and Mrs. Deacon John Hull Brooches of translucent enamel in the

and what Alacedonia was to a the day of Pericles—a barbarism only of the day of Pericles—a barbarism only of betouched with the tongs.

These exhortations sunk deep into the experive soul of Mrs. Fitzroy and even white relief permeated even the more pachy—

Wery elegant brocaded moires are been upright young man, was a mem been of the Congregational Church and once Superintendent of Sunday School.

What are known as laburnam hats are like an aprine to sunday School. He had a partner who has escaped. The life; don't be humbugged, but care your light of the counts. He was supposed to be an upright young man, was a mem been of the Congregational Church and once Superintendent of Sunday School. He had a partner who has escaped. The life; don't be humbugged, but care your light of the counts. He was supposed to be an upright young man, was a mem been of the Congregational Church and once Superintendent of Sunday School. He had a partner who has escaped. The light of the counts are provided to the counts are provided to the counts. He was supposed to the congregational Church and once Superintendent of Sunday School. He had a partner who has escaped. The light of the counts are provided to the counts are provided to the counts are provided to the counts. He was supposed to the counts are provided to the counts are provided to the counts. He was supposed to the counts are provided to the counts. He was supposed to the counts are provided to the counts are provid

surance Commissioners shows the busi-ness of foreign insurance companies Wraps of the dress material are fre done in the State for the year ending quently made up this season, and in the quently made up this season, and in the majority of cases they are heavily braided.

December 31, 1857, to have been as follows: Fire companies, risks written, \$28,589.845,24; premiums received.

aware that the future was big with fate.

There the simile breaks down.

Accordingly, to town they went, putting up at the Bedford Hotel in Convent Garden,

After a few days spent in the extremely innocent enjoyment in which married men indulge in London—when was the married men indulge in London—when was the same was the leight or ten feather-stitch—siscalled spring torpor, unless you forestail by taking Paine's Celery Compound, a contrasting color, is used.

Wash dresses for little girls are sometimes made with full skirts and belted waists, with eight or ten feather-stitch—Bishop William Taylor of the Metho-

ference of the Church. Secretary Whitney has written a let-ter to a Congressman in favor of the es-

tablishment of a naval reserve.

fishing vessels were foreigners. Count Mirabeau's they talk so much in self or contrasting colors, are still in about in the papers, said Mr. James Fizzoy, I think we will go to the quite as desirable as ever.

By the use of Ayer's Sarsuparilla, elasticity of step, buoyancy of spirit, and the bloom of health, may be restored to the system which has become extended with discass. The best disable contrasting to the plant styles are

strike Sunday morning, and at night had induced the bosses to comply with check their demands. Six men and two boys left New York in a yacht some time ago in quest of hid den treasures at Belize, Central America,

They got no treasure, were shipwrecked on their return voyage, were picked up Customer: "This stuff is not fit for and returned home penniless, The French Canadians who went to Washington to invite the President to visit Nashua in June think he will ac-

Speaking of seedtime and harvest, cept and afterwards go the White Moun-sedtime is when the wholesale florist's tains

enough, I confess, but it is nothing compared to some china at the further end of the room. You come this way and I will show you.

The trio threaded their way to a remote corner of the sales room to corner of the sales room.

The ordinary man does not sin half so Pecteral is prompt in its action. It sheeks the much going fishing on Sunday as he advance of disease, alays all tendency tendam-mation and consumption, and speedily retores health to the afflicted.

Minister (dining with the family)—So your papa lets you have a second pleed of ple sometimes, Bobby? I am afraid he is very indulgent.

Bobby—Yes, sir: ma says he indulges altogether to much, but I don't think so.

I The Beacon.

Amain to the amicted.

John Miller, aged 19 years, was found dead in the American Cardboard Co.'s works, New York City, Monday. Miller was an employe of the works and is sup the deadly gas.

The Emperor of Gremany has ordered

that in prayers in church the expression 'His Majesty Emperor Frederick,' be re-placed by 'Thy Servant, Frederick the

Ignatius Donnelly should come h

The difference between Lot's wife and the average college sophomore is to paipable to need any extended explanation.—[Somerville Journal.

George, she whispered, what was that you asked for.

Noodle soup, dear.

But, George, isn't it something like cannabalism for you to eat such food as that?

Walt Whitman in a new poem says that 'nothing is ever lost or can be lost.' Probably Walt has been trying to settle a claim with some fire insurance adjustors.—[Springfield Union.

I gnatius Donnelly should come home at once. The young Democrats of New Orleans have just elected Shakspeare Mayor of their city and just as likely as not his first message will be a complete-refutation of the Baconian theory.

It is no wonder that invalids lose faith in all specifies, when so many worthless modicines are advertised to cure various diseases, but which, when tried, are found wanting.' We have yet to learn however, of the firit failure of Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry to cure coughs and pulmonary disease.

The following is a list of the articles.

The tone and the words were too earnest to be mistaken.

By this time the bystanders had heard the colloquy and had gathered the import of what was passing. The dealers swarmed around Mr. Fitzroy like vultures upon cartion. They took the facts and the "greenness" in at a glance.

I vill give you vive 'undred pound for those vases. I vill give you gipt 'undred pound for those vases. I vill give you gipt 'undred pound for those vases, I vill give you more than any man in England for those vases on the table, sir.

Such-were the cries which resounded

The following is a list of the articles interesting to American farmers to be placed on the Canadian free hist by a your tongue. How did that happen, sir?

Patient—From hard work, sir.
Doctor—Why, the skin's all worn off your tongue. How did that happen, sir?

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Doctor—Impossible! Are you a sword swallower?

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country, asserts that the Greeks of to-PREPARED BY

A reform is called for in the matter of

probably be compelled to remain for several months,

Lord Augustus Loftus is to receive an increased pension. The Queen is pained to think that her former representative in Vienna should be reduced to keeping

A HARVEST FOR AGENTS!

No. I am sure they were not, I do admire them tremendously, don't you?
Here the visitor crosses the from to lot spect the delicate ware more closely. The pantomine of devotion which followed can be more castly imagined that the part of the part o

A report is in circulation in Washing

Lady Sarah Mordaunt with, indeed, an eathusiasm worthy of the cause, was quite rude about it. The world outside gloves, intended to match the costumes chinamania is, to the true believer, very with which they are to be worn.

Many new shades appear in street gloves, intended to match the costumes with which they are to be worn.

Edward J, Ainsworth of Rutland was tried at Wallingford Saturday for violating the Prohibitory law and fined \$514 on 45 counts. He was supposed to worth ten Dollars

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form of mythological heads are in vogue. of Ludlow, on May 3.

The trim nings are cord passementer—

Mr. and Mrs. William Deavitt of call in the money loaned to national banks in order to force them to sell their

It is Absurd

For people to expect a cure for Indiges-

A Confirmed Dyspeptic. C. Canterbury, of 141 Franklin st., Boston, Mass., writes, that, suffering for years from Indigestion, he was at last induced to try Ayer's Sarsaparilla and, by its use, was entirely cured. Mrs. Joseph Aubin, of High street, Holyoke, Mass., suffered for over a year from Dyspepsia, so that she could not eat substantial food, became very weak, and was unable to care for her family, Seither the medicines prescribed by physicians, nor any of the remedies alvertised for the cure of Dyspepsia, helped her, until she commenced the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. "Three bottles of this medicine," she writes



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so much about. Besides, I have a little thing in the sale myself The friend did not heed the last part of the remark, but answered the first, Oh, Count Mirabeau! Yes, that is fine Oh, Count Mirabeau! Yes, that is fine Statesman, Oh, Count Mirabeau! Yes, that is fine Chung Sing, a Chinaman, was received into membership in the Immanue! Baptist church of Chicago Sunday evening. As an anodyne expectorant, Ayer's Cherry AT LOW RATES AND IN THE BEST COMPANIES.

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AS HOMELY AS SIN.

the Queen's Body Servants-A Princess Who is not Much Prettier. The North German Gazette dilates up

on the hearty reception accorded to the Juseu of England by the people of Ger-nany and hopes that she may favorably member Berlin. member Berin.
The Queen arrived at Sherness April
h, and proceeded to Windsor.
The New York Sun's Berlin corrependent in describing the nobilities that ere present at Queen Victoria's review f the German army says; When the Princess Victoria rode upon

the big reviewing ground there was a great pushing and shoving by the crowd to catch sight of the girl whose marriage project set the whole of Europe agog, After the first glance the multitude shrugged its shoulders and indulged in an expressive grimace. Victoria is no more an ideal Princess in looks than are r mother and grandmother Empresses right of face or figure. The hopeless-common cast of the Guelph face is inly common cast of the Guelph face is intensified in her. She has none of the
facial aspect that characterizes the Hohenzollerns. She has inherited the high
cheek bones, receding chin, small eyes,
and turn up nose of the Guelphs. Her
lips are very thick and her teeth prominent. She sat on a big bay mare with
wonderful grace. Unlike her mother
and grandmother she has not yet begun
to grow fat. Her hair is a neutral tint,
verging on brown, and her skin is unreverging on brown, and her skin is unreleved in its muddy tint by the faintest flush of color. The Princess was not im-pressive as to face, but her habit made

even the most plethoric of German spec-tators stare. It fitted with a degree of snugness that was marvellous. Every outline of her figure was perfectly re-Both of the other Princesses, her sis-Both of the other Princesses, her sisters, rode well. They were all attended by a body of handsome officers decorated beyond the most fantastic limits of a school girl's dream. As a background were numerous grooms.

As this group stood at the corner of the great plain where the parade was to occur, there was a clattering of hoofs and the state carriage swung into view. As it approached it must be said that the

As it approached it must be said that the most prominent feature was the Queen of England's body servant, the successor of John Brown. This personage sat aloft in the rumble of the open carriage, scowling with superb contempt upon the Germans who stared wonderingly at him and who unhestitude. the Germans who stared words at him and who unhesitatingly stamp at him and who unhesitatingly stamp in the world. him as the ugliest man in the world. He has a parti-colored face, with a cavein nose, turned up at the end and as rea as flame. His wile and scraggy beard looks as though it had been twisted in a sportive wind and frozen hard, and his avail to the colored as the colored as the colored and are sportive wind and frozen hard, and his nall eyes are sunk back out of sight. His once sandy hair is now grayish yel-low. It is not difficult to understand why the Queen puts him behind her.

LANDING A BIG NALMON.

Before the fly has fairly lit, a great flash of silver darts from the waves close by the boat. He has hooked himself with a rush, and the line goes whirring madly from the reel as he races down the pool. Keep the point of the rod low he must have his own way now. Up I have hired Mr. Thomas Crowder, a first class workman in all branches of painting. Hebse had charge in the best shops in Albany and Troy think what has happened to him; we have possed around and below him; and now with the current to help us we can begin to reel in. Lift the point of the rod, with a strong, steady pull. Put the force of both arms into it. The tough wood will stand the strain. The fish wood will stand the strain. The fish must be moved; he must come to the boat if he is ever to be landed. He gives a little and yields slowly to the pressure. Then suddenly he gives too much, and runs straight toward us. Reel it now as swiftly as possible, or else he will get a slack on the line and escape. Now he stops, shakes his head from side to side and distributed. stops, snakes his head from side to side and darts away again across the pool, leaping high out of the water. Drop the point of the rod quickly, for if he falls on the leader he will surely break it. Another leau, and another. Truly he is 'a merry one," as Sir Humphry Davy-ays, and it will go hard with us to hold him. But those great leaus have exsays, and it will go hard with us to hold him. But those great leaps have ex-hausted his strength, and now he fol-lows the line more easily. The men-push the boat back to the shallow side of the pool until it touches lightly on the shore. The fish comes slowly in, fighting a little and making a few short s he is tired and tor his side; but even yet he is a heavy weight on the line, and it seems a won-der that so slight a thing as the leader der that so slight a thing as the leader can guide and draw him. Now he is close to the beat. The bowman steps out on a rock with his gaff. Steadily now and slowly, lift the rod, bending it backward. A quick sure stroke of the steel! a great splash! and the salmon is lifted high and dry upon the short—

From "Salmon Angling on the Resti-gouche," in Scribner's Magazine for May,

For over five years I was a constant ufferer with that most terrible and an-loying disease, dyspepsia. After pay-ing out hundreds of dollars, the only medicine I found that would do me any good was Sulphur Bitters. Six bottles cured me. Now I can eat well and am happy and hungry .- | Editor,

A LADY'S TERRIBLE MANUSCRIPT. 'I never set up any of Horace Greeley's manuscript, said the foreman of a large book printing establishment in this city today to a reporter whom he met in a coffee and cake saloon in Park row much frequented by reporters and print-ers, 'but I've set up type from manu-script that I'm sure was quite as bad.
'More years ago than I care to specify,' he continued, I was a compositor in the old country, in a London book printing concern, and had some touch conver-CREAM BALM

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no one would touch it unless at double rates. Even then there was no money in it, and many a 'comp' has worked himself into a headache over it. The first batch of it that ever came nto our office was marked in burry, and it was cut up into small 'takes' and divided among a good number of men.
'In about ten minutes the air was so filled with blasphemy that you could almost have felt it in your face. Fellows

who were never known to swear ripped

'It was no wonder. Place the manuscript whatever way you liked—it look-ed the same. Some of them, after turn ing it straight, turned it upside down in speration and tried to read it that way nd others turned it sideways.
'Suddenly some one said that 'Sing 14' had set up her matter, and there were calls for Sing 14' from all parts of the composing room. 'Sing 14' turned out to be no better than the rest of them, alhough he claimed he had set up from t before, and finally the foreman sent a solite note to the authoress, saying that

hey could not decipher the manuscript. The answer that came back was that of if our office could not read her manuscript she could find plenty that could. An advertisement was inserted in an evening paper for compositors who were experts in reading illegible copy. Out of a dozen only four could read it. Af Capital ter a while some of the rest of us got used to it, and, though I can't tell how or on what principle we did it, we were ble to print one or two books for her. 'There is no handwriting, I believe, that you cannot learn to decipher if you try hard enough.'

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